

# DAILY CLARION.

By R. Barksdale, J. L. Power, Harris Barksdale.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1875.

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Of the Democratic-Conservative Party of the State of Mississippi.

### FOR STATE AT LARGE.

Gen. J. Z. George, Chairman, Jackson.  
J. D. Verrier, Esq., Port Gibson.  
Hon. H. M. Street, Booneville.

### FOR CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS.

1st—W. H. H. Tison, Baldwyn.  
A. T. Roane, Pittsboro.  
2d—H. H. Chalmers, Hernando.  
E. C. Walthall, Grenada.  
3d—Thos. B. Sykes, Aberdeen.  
John A. Binford, Duck Hill.  
4th—W. A. Percy, Greenville.  
J. A. P. Campbell, Canton.  
5th—R. Richardson, Jackson.  
U. M. Young, Vicksburg.  
6th—J. B. Christian, Brookhaven.  
Roderick Seal, Mississippi City.  
Marion Smith, Jackson, Secretary.

### CONSERVATIVE-DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

#### STATE TREASURER,

**W. L. HEMINGWAY,**

OF CARROLL.

#### FOR CONGRESS

1st District, L. Q. C. LAMAR.  
3d District, H. D. MONEY.  
4th District, O. R. SINGLETON.  
5th District, C. E. HOOKER.  
6th District, RODERICK SEAL.

## HINDS COUNTY Democratic-Conservative Ticket.

#### State Senators,

A. R. JOHNSTON, of Hinds;  
J. L. McCASKILL, of Rankin.

#### Representatives,

OLIVER CLIFTON, MARYE DABNEY,  
Geo. W. HARPER, M. R. JONES.

#### Sheriff,

SAMUEL B. THOMAS.

#### Clerk,

W. T. RATLIFF.

#### Circuit Clerk,

B. F. EDWARDS.

#### Treasurer,

S. D. CURRIE.

#### Assessor,

J. B. GREAVES.

#### Surveyor,

H. C. DANIELS.

#### Coroner and Ranger,

W. H. TRIBETTE.

#### 5th Supervisor's District.

#### For Supervisor,

J. F. TATUM.

#### For Justices of the Peace,

J. H. BOYD.

LEM. HUDSON.

Do you want to rid yourselves of the  
oppressive and plundering taxes? Vote  
the Democratic and Conservative ticket.

CONTRARY to previous accounts, the  
late reports from Pennsylvania indicate  
a closely contested election in that strong  
Republican State.

ELECT none but honest and capable  
men to the Legislature. The State has  
suffered too long already from the rule  
of venality and ignorance.

THE Radical papers are publishing  
Warner's address to the voters, but they  
can't be made to see his "secret cir-  
cular," which is an equally authentic docu-  
ment.

THE Cincinnati Commercial albeit  
decidedly Republican, can see things as  
they are in our State. Speaking of the  
Coahoma affair it says, "the trouble  
there originated with the negroes them-  
selves, and after they dispersed there  
appears to have been no further trou-  
ble."

DON'T relax your efforts in the good  
cause. Remember Warner's secret cir-  
cular to the "faithful," and appoint  
your committees. See that there are no  
false bottoms in the ballot-boxes. That  
they are well sealed. That they are  
watched after they are sealed. That a  
fair tally is kept. The rascals will count  
you out if they can. ETERNAL VIGILANCE  
is the price of LIBERTY.

## A GLORIOUS DAY

### The Grand Demonstration!

#### Fifteen Hundred Men in Line.

#### At Least Two Hundred and Fifty Colored Men Join in the Display.

#### Over Three Thousand People on the Grounds.

At this writing we have seen enough to  
say that the Grand Rally of the Democrats  
and Conservatives of Hinds county at this  
place will prove a complete success.

#### EARLY IN THE MORNING

the booming of the cannon assured our citi-  
zens that the patriotic men of Jackson were  
at their posts.

#### THE BRANDON CLUB

arrived on the 7 o'clock train, too soon to  
receive a formal welcome. It numbered  
about 100 strong, twenty-six of whom were  
colored.

#### THE RECEPTION.

At 11 o'clock the stores throughout the  
city were closed, and the Brandon club and  
a large committee of the Capital (Jackson)  
club, headed by the Brandon Band, marched  
to the Depot. There they received the Ed-  
wards club, the Bolton club, and individual  
members of the Clinton and other clubs  
that came in on the special train.

#### ARRIVAL OF MOUNTED CLUBS.

Soon after, the mounted Clubs began to  
arrive, viz: Terry Club with their hand-  
some cannon, and every member in uni-  
form; the Raymond Club with brass band;  
the Byram Club; the Tinnin Club, the  
Brownsville Club, and many individual  
members of other Clubs.

#### THE PROCESSION

them moved promptly, making a grand dis-  
play as they came up Capitol street and in  
the following order:

#### GRAND MARSHAL

and his Assistants. (The haste with which  
this article is prepared compels us to omit  
names of officers.)

#### RAYMOND CLUB.

Mounted, and headed by the Raymond Brass  
Band in their beautiful band wagon. Be-  
sides their beautiful banner, they carried a  
banner in memory of the Democrats who  
were murdered at the Clinton riot, and a  
handsome United States flag.

#### BROWNVILLE CLUB.

This Club came next in the procession. It  
was mounted and with its beautiful banner  
made a splendid display.

#### TINNIN CLUB

Was strong in numbers and enthusiastic in  
zeal. They only carried their regular ban-  
ner.

#### BYRAM CLUB

like the Club that preceded it only carried  
its Club banner. A noticeable feature of  
this Club was that there was more colored  
than white members present, although the  
turn out was large.

#### TERRY CLUB

all dressed in red shirts, headed by their lit-  
tle cannon, made a fine display and much  
admired. It was immediately behind the  
Jackson Silver Cornet Band.

#### THE TWENTY-FOUR FOUNDER.

The twenty-four pound howitzer, which  
had been kindly loaned the Capital Club by  
the officers of the Garrison, brought up the  
rear of the mounted clubs, firing at inter-  
vals along the line of march.

#### THE BRANDON CLUB,

on foot, came next. It was lead by the  
Brandon band. Their various banners  
were simply beautiful.

#### THE EDWARDS CLUB

followed the Brandon Club, and was out in  
fine style. They also had a nice banner.

#### THE BOLTON CLUB

occupied the next place in line, and made  
a good display.

#### THE CAPITAL CLUB.

Our Jackson men came next, and made a  
fine display, considering the large number  
that have been appointed on working com-  
mittees, and could not take part in the  
parade.

ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF LIB-  
ERTY.

The West Jackson Club (Company C,  
Richardson Home Guards) brought up the  
rear. Upon their banner the above device  
bespoke the patriotism of its followers.

#### LITTLE HORACE.

The pet of the Capital Club, during the  
whole march, stood at the head of Capital  
street, in front of the State House, speaking  
out a loud welcome to the guests of the  
Democrats and Conservatives of our city.

#### THE CLARION

Returns its sincere thanks to the visiting  
clubs and our own true men for the hearty  
cheers it received while the procession was  
passing the office.

#### AT THE GROUNDS.

It is impossible for us to give a full de-  
scription of the speaking and the feast at  
the grounds; a full report will be given in  
to-morrow's issue, with an account of the  
torch-light procession.

#### THE SPEAKING.

The immense concourse assembled at the  
Fair Grounds at 11 o'clock, where Gen.  
Wharton, President of the Democratic-Con-  
servative Club, introduced as the first speak-  
er,

HON. J. W. C. WATSON,

who spoke for two hours with marked ef-  
fect.

After music by the band,

GEN. ROBERT LOWRY

was next introduced, and amid cheering  
delivered a speech full of noble inspiration.

#### DEMOCRATS.

you have done well to-day. Now for the  
polls early on election day, (November 2d.)  
Be of good cheer. Keep up the enthusiasm,  
and we will not lose that which we have  
already won—

#### THE VICTORY.

#### NOTICE.

To-morrow's CLARION will contain a  
full account of the grand rally, barbecue  
and torch-light procession. We will be  
pleased to receive orders for copies to be  
sent to any address. Single copies 5  
cents—half dozen 25 cents.

Col. W. H. Fitz Gerald.

This looks like business. The Talla-  
hatchie News announces this gentleman  
as a candidate for the Senate from Sun-  
flower, Tallahatchie and Grenada coun-  
ties. A better selection could not have  
been made. The Radicals concede the  
House to the Democrats and Conserva-  
tives, but they are clinging hopefully to  
the Senate in consequence of the number  
who hold over. Elect FitzGerald, and  
with the gains already assured, the Sen-  
ate, too, will be safe.

Gen. A. M. West.

Not the least fortunate event of the  
canvass is the course of this well-known  
citizen who, having mingled conspicu-  
ously in the political contests of other  
days, had withdrawn from politics and  
devoted himself to the development of  
the industries, and public and private  
enterprises of our State. It is no ordi-  
nary occasion that would call such a man  
from his retirement and induce him to  
take part in the canvass. It shows the  
importance of the issues at stake and  
is a recognition of the high and  
conservative ground on which the De-  
mocracy have placed themselves, and has  
entitled them to the sympathy and sup-  
port of all good citizens irrespective of  
old party ties. Gen. West never was a  
Democrat in the partisan sense; but he  
is a Conservative in the true meaning of  
the word, and what is more, he is a  
MISSISSIPPIAN and has thrown himself  
into the breach to help save his State  
from the vandalism of her foes.

FROM the hill-tops to the valleys ring  
out the cheering notes of victory.

MISSISSIPPI expects every man to do  
his duty. The life of the commonwealth  
is at stake. Stand firm—work on—keep  
the ball in motion.

IN view of Gov. Ames' despatch to the  
Attorney-General of the pacific condition  
of affairs in Mississippi, it may be assured  
that all danger of inference of the U. S.  
military in our elections, is at an end.

MARK BRADY don't consider his hash  
settled by the little settler imported by  
Howe from Washington to enter a nol.  
pros. should he be indicted for embez-  
zling; but declares himself as an inde-  
pendent candidate against Howe's hench-  
man. Good for Brady.

HON. Cassius M. Clay, of Kentucky,  
a veteran statesman, is in the city on his  
way to Mississippi, where he will fill en-  
gagements on the side of the Conserva-  
tive-Democracy, at Greenville on the 25th,  
and Vicksburg on the 26th instant. Mr.  
Clay brings to the discussion of the  
questions now before the people of Mis-  
sissippi a ripe experience in the political  
affairs of the country, and a special  
knowledge of the aims and purposes of  
the Republican party, of which he was  
one of the founders and with which he  
remained until it ceased to be what he  
desired.—Memphis Appeal.

#### Do Your Duty, Boys.

Crystal Springs Monitor.]

If the Radicals attempt to cheat you  
out of your rights on election day, the  
CLARION says hang them—and we say  
hang them.

## THE PANOLA FRAUD.

### Letter from Leading Citizens to the Chairman of the Ex- ecutive Committee.

#### Ozanne Makes a Scapegoat of His Deputy and is Caught in a Dirty Trick.

SARDIS, MISS., Oct. 25, 1875.

Gen. J. Z. George, Chairman Democratic-  
Conservative Executive Committee:

Enclosed we send you a verbatim copy  
of Sheriff Ozanne's letter to Gov. Ames,  
which you may easily see is only the  
despairing cry of a detested trickster.  
It is full of falsehood and misrepresenta-  
tion. No one here doubts Ozanne's com-  
plicity in the mutilation of the registra-  
tion books, as it is known that he has ad-  
vised negroes, not of lawful age, to re-  
gister anyhow. When the attempted  
fraud was discovered there was great ex-  
citement among our people, and a strong  
feeling of indignation against the Radical  
leaders prevailed. Quite a number of  
citizens gathered here, but no violence of  
any sort was offered to anyone, and the  
crowd long since dispersed and went to  
their homes, quietly and peaceably. Af-  
ter the discovery of the fraud our people  
gave vent to their joy at outwitting  
Ozanne, Howe & Co., by firing of cannon,  
kindling of bonfires, etc. One of the  
bonfires was kindled in the street in  
front of Ozanne's house and some anvils  
fired there, but that fifty shots or any at  
all were fired into his house is emphatic-  
ally false. The mayor of the town was  
there solely to see that nothing wrong  
was done, and assures us there were no  
shots fired at the house. The negro  
speakers mentioned by Ozanne were not  
threatened at all, but simply informed in  
the interest of peace that an attempt on  
their part to stir up the negroes to uphold  
Howe and Ozanne in their frauds would  
do much to increase the excitement and  
bring about serious trouble.

There will be no trouble in preserving  
the peace, and all good citizens will pledge  
themselves to do all in their power in  
that behalf.

The attempt to get an agent of the U.  
S. Government here is simply that  
Ozanne and other Radicals may say to  
the negroes that the U. S. Government  
is ready to back them in all their un-  
dertakings. Davis, the deputy of Ozanne,  
is not here, but if he returns we pledge  
ourselves to see him protected, and guar-  
antee a fair trial.

Yours truly, R. H. TAYLOR,  
J. G. HALL, JR.,  
C. B. VANCE.

#### Gen. West's Speech at Holly Springs.

HOLLY SPRINGS, Oct., 1875.

MESSRS. EDITORS: Called by busi-  
ness to this lovely town yesterday, and  
learning that Gen. A. M. West was to  
make a political speech at night, your  
correspondent remained over to hear  
him, anxious again to listen to the words  
of wisdom that always fall from the lips  
of this noble old war-horse of the Whig  
party in ante-bellum times, whose last ap-  
pearance in the political arena was in  
the advocacy of "the Union, the Con-  
stitution, and the enforcement of the  
laws," in pressing the election of Bell and  
Everett in the memorable campaign of  
1860. That the expectations of the  
people were aroused, was manifest by the  
large audience that packed the court-  
house, there being present most all the  
prominent citizens of Holly Springs, and  
a large number of colored men, too, upon  
whose esteem and affections Gen. West  
is said to enjoy a strong hold for his uni-  
form kindness and good advice to them.

At 8 o'clock, and after music by the  
Holly Springs band, Gen. West was  
gracefully introduced to the audience,  
by the President of the meeting, Gen.  
H. E. Williamson, one of Marshall's  
most popular citizens.

The speaker commenced his address  
by saying: "Invited by friends of both  
races, in whose opinion he had confi-  
dence, to speak in this canvass, he had  
consented to do so, not only as an act of  
reciprocal courtesy, but also in obedience  
to a sense of duty. He would not attempt  
to entertain the audience in the adornment  
of rhetoric or display of oratory, or flashes  
of wit and humor, for this was no time  
for literary pastime, but that questions  
affecting the foundations of our social and  
political system, of great magnitude, and  
of far reaching importance were now be-  
fore us for solution. The sacredness of  
his character should subordinate the  
faculties of our minds and all mere per-  
sonal ambition, to an honest and a dis-  
passionate discharge of every personal  
and public duty." Adverting to the

answer of the ancient oracle, that the  
highest attainable wisdom was to "know  
thyself," he dwelt at length, as to each  
nation having its own peculiar constitu-  
tion, its own laws and institutions, its own  
instincts and passions, each alike, a  
grand or glorious destiny to accomplish  
or to mar. That while the American  
people had made wonderful progress in  
the arts and science, in civilization, and  
in all the elements of power, they had  
never reached any harmonious agreement,  
but had been in one unceasing conflict as  
to the character of the institutions of their  
country, and as to the tendencies and na-  
ture of its constitution. The convulsive  
throes through which the country had  
passed, had brought the people to self-  
reflection, and shown how important that  
we should honor ourselves, substituting  
thought, science and statesmanship for the  
prompting of impulse, whim and passion;  
that we might unite in building upon du-  
rable foundations, a grand political super-  
structure of well defined powers and rights  
of liberty, and political equality before  
the law for all citizens, native and foreign,  
white and colored, challenging the ad-  
miration of mankind, and grandly ex-  
hibiting to the world the triumphs of reason  
and patriotism over prejudice and pas-  
sion.

All had duties to perform and respon-  
sibilities to bear; each voter should know  
himself that he was a sovereign, and  
the officer created by his vote was his  
servant, and thus he should cast his  
ballot intelligently. All knew that we  
were in the midst of bad government,  
with high and oppressive taxes; almost  
all wanted a change, but want of confi-  
dence in each other had prevented its  
being accomplished. He did not believe  
there was any cause for the continuance  
of this distrust of each other, but that  
all should unite in a sympathy with  
suffering, and banish race antagonism  
and foster a spirit of union in the resis-  
tance of wrong.

For a more intelligent understanding  
of the political questions involved, and  
with the hope of developing in the minds  
of all a charity for and disposition to  
forgive each other for past or real or  
fancied injuries, and unite all for one  
common welfare, he would briefly review  
a portion of English and American his-  
tory, especially as to the laws bearing  
upon the relation which existed between  
the two races at different periods. This  
he did at the proper time, in a masterly  
manner, quoting numerous authorities as  
to the colonial era, rehearsing the history  
of the formation of the Constitution, its  
provision about continuing the slave trade  
for fifteen years, the connection of North-  
ern ship-owners with it, the propositions  
of Southern members being opposed by  
Northern members; then, coming to  
later times, the fugitive slave law and  
its enforcement, the war and its results,  
the enfranchising of the blacks and dis-  
franchising of the whites, &c. All of  
this he desired to do not as a party man,  
not having participated in a political  
party meeting since the late war; not,  
however, from an indifference to the  
public weal, but that he could do no  
good in staying the furious storm of pas-  
sions, prejudices and conflict of ideas  
which inevitably followed the war, and  
could only end from their own exhaus-  
tion.

The problem whether distinct races,  
possessing equal political power could  
dwell together in peace, in a free country  
like ours, was before us for consideration.  
He discussed this subject at length, show-  
ing that there was a community of inter-  
ests in the various relations of life between  
the races, and that they manifested  
friendship towards each other in all things  
except that of politics; that once this  
settled, the question of races dwelling  
together in peace settled itself. He then  
proceeded to show how this could be ac-  
complished. Closing this part of his  
address in these words: "Now, I declare  
that it is my firm conviction, that if the  
colored men and white men will unite  
politically and work together, as they  
can and should, that we can live together  
in peace and grow in honor and prosper-  
ity, and build up a government full of  
power and resplendent in its glory."

Gen. West made so many strong points  
in the elucidation of his argument, that  
it would be impossible to give anything  
like a full report of his splendid address  
without occupying column after column of  
your valuable journal. Nothing seemed  
to escape him. The arguments and ap-  
peals addressed to the minds of the colored  
element were irresistible, and his analysis  
of the character and purposes of the great  
head-centre of Radicalism in Marshall  
county, Capt. N. G. Gill, was terrific.

The large number of colored men who  
gave in their adhesion to the Conservative  
cause immediately after Gen. West's  
speech showed conclusively that he had  
spoken with good effect. A fatal blow  
has been inflicted on Radicalism in Mar-  
shall county by this speech, pronounced  
by every one present as the greatest  
speech that has ever been made here,  
abounding, as it did, in unanswerable  
arguments, invective, and flights of ora-  
tory, rising frequently to impassioned  
eloquence that electrified the audience.

At midnight two hours after the  
speaking, the band serenaded Gen. West  
at his residence, accompanied by a nu-  
merous body of citizens. OBADIAH.